

COUNTY HOSPITAL GETS VICTROLA AS PRESENT

Through the efforts of Mrs. Jesse L. Simmons the patients at the county hospital have been presented with a high-class Victrola, which will go a long way toward making the evenings pass more pleasantly. Mrs. Simmons, who is a Good Samaritan, believes in making life bright for the unfortunate, and she is entitled to much commendation for her efforts in furnishing the institution with a form of amusement which will be thoroughly enjoyed.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

GREAT WESTERN CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY for the year ending December 31, 1921.
RECEIPTS
Cash on hand at beginning of year 1921 \$178,122
Disbursements \$188,921
Cash on hand December 31, 1921 \$289,241
Total \$467,363
Great Western Consolidated Mining Co.
Emery W. Elliott, Sec'y.

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Take the very best quality 60x90 in. blanket at \$6.50. The same at \$10.00 elsewhere.
Shade Blankets--\$6.50
Holland All Wool Blank. Coronado Blanket--\$8.50
Holland All Wool Blank. Coronado Blanket--\$15.00
All-Wool Shirts \$4.85
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S. Bowen Goldberg
232 Pacific Building San Francisco

SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH of the BLADDER
Each Capsule \$2.00
Beware of counterfeits

RACING GROWS POPULAR WITH EASTERN MEN

(By Associated Press)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.—Eastern stables carried off the largest purses in the 1921 racing season, according to figures compiled by trial authorities. Five eastern stables and two in Kentucky each won more than \$100,000 in purses, of which the Hancock stable, Sinclair and Hildreth, won the largest amount by taking more than \$250,000.
Moreover, the sensational two-year-old that went through the year undefeated, was the greatest money getter, winning \$115,234. No other horse won \$100,000, although the leading horses won more than \$50,000 each.
S. C. Hildreth of the Hancock stable was the leading winner with horses under his care. Eight trainers trained animals that won more than \$100,000 in the season.
C. Lang, who rode 135 mounts home in front, led all jockeys in the point of victories, while E. Sunde, with 112 wins, led the winning money jockeys with \$263,634 Lang's mounts won \$161,522.

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KNITTED OUTERWEAR FOR LATE AUTUMN



KNITTED outerwear serves faithfully, at any season of the year, and anywhere, to fortify women against the chill of season or attitude. But its faithfulness is as nothing compared to its suavity, since discriminating women have undertaken to make the most that can be made of it. Mere service is taken for granted and goes without saying, while interest centers now in beauty of color, style and ingenuity in knitting. Our old favorites, the scarf and sweater, find themselves in the company of capes, coats, blouses and frocks—handsome garments, skillfully made, having a field of usefulness that is rapidly widening.
Silk and silk fiber yarns supplement wool, but do not oust it, in handsome scarfs, sweater-coats and blouses in models where the sheen of silk is an advantage, as in the wide, deeply fringed scarfs for wear with tailored dresses or suits. These scarfs are especially handsome in black, white, and in Roman stripes. In the opinion of many women the wide, silky angora scarfs, of which an example is illustrated here, outclass even those made of silk.
Very handsome capes are knitted in stripes of two colors and have big collars of angora and sometimes borders of it in one of the colors. Other capes in one color have angora collars and borders in a contrasting color. These and knitted one-piece frocks are ideal for autumn and early winter wear. A rib in the knitting makes possible many pretty variations in all knitted garments, but proves itself most effective in capes and blouses.
Both frocks and blouses are giving a good account of themselves for sports and street wear.

Julia Bottomley
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SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten children have finished the doll house they were making and are now weaving rugs and hammocks of bright colors.

The grades have been doing nothing but hard work preparing for examinations. The seventh and eighth grades have had some of their examinations already and will have more Monday.

Patrick Connors, a student of the English II class, has succeeded in writing the best theme about the work of the Tonopah high school. The theme was sent, together with a photograph of the school, for publication in the *Athenian*, and reads as follows:

TONOPAH HIGH SCHOOL
Tonopah famous for silver mines and gold medal students. The second-largest town in the state. Tonopah has a high school worthy of a town twice its size or population. "With the largest high school enrolled in the history of the town—

115 students—1922 bids fair to be a banner year for T. H. S. In all departments, commercial, manual arts, mathematics, history, foreign languages, English, music and art. Tonopah has teachers, five of them U. of N. graduates—who could fill positions in any of the most exclusive or exacting schools of the United States.

"Social activities are as many as the students can find time to attend, and with the purchase of a fine hardwood floor by the school board of last year, dances, with music furnished by the high school four-piece orchestra, are enjoyed by the students and citizens of Tonopah.

"The gymnasium is fully equipped and a physical education class is open to all students. Athletes have assumed a promising outlook both for this year and the years to come, for when the call for basketball was sounded, together with the athletes appeared many of the rookies, who have rounded into form as the future guardians of the honor of T. H. S."

The students of the English III

and IV classes have subscribed for the *Literary Digest*, and topics from it are discussed twice a week.

The primary election of the student body officers for the second semester was held Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

The game between Tonopah and Carson on February 4 is looked forward to with much interest by the students of Tonopah, especially since Carson's coach, Mr. Jones, was a teacher in the Tonopah high school and coached the boys' team last year.

Word has been received from the university stating that the interschool basketball tournament will be held at the university gymnasium during the first week in March. Tonopah expects to send two winning teams to compete.

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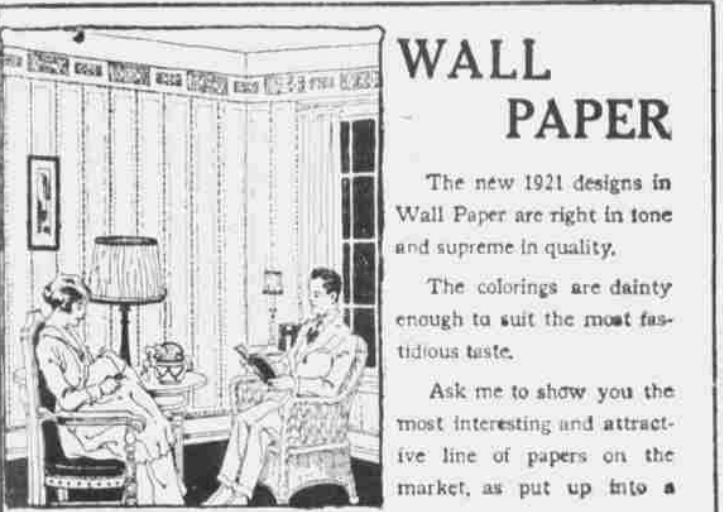
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The colorings are dainty enough to suit the most fastidious taste.
Ask me to show you the most interesting and attractive line of papers on the market, as put up into a

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CAPITAL, \$100,000

TONOPAH EX. UNCOVERS ORE MANY PLACES

As work progresses at the property of the Tonopah Extension Mining company it is evident that this group of mines is destined to take its place for many years to come as the home of untold riches. Deep mining, which has been playing such a prominent factor in the development of this property, has been most profitable of results, and it is almost a foregone conclusion that in due course of time the earnings of the company will be swelled in a material way until the Tonopah Extension will be recognized as one of the largest dividend payers in the West.

A magnificent ore showing is in evidence on the 1880 level of the Victor shaft workings, but it looks as though the preliminaries to even greater things had not been very well started. A heavy tonnage of ore is being broken on the Merger and Murray veins in the different workings, and the orebodies vary in width from 2 to 6 feet.

Operations that are going forward through the McKane shaft are bringing satisfactory results, and the entire property is the scene of great activity. During the week closing Friday, January 27, and covering a period of seven days, a total of 304 feet of underground work was performed. The official statement follows:

McKane Shaft.
1200 Level—1203 crosscut was continued in Extension breccia.
1540 Level—1503 crosscut was resumed. Work was continued on the pump station.

Victor Shaft.
1600 Intermediate Level—No. 1 east drift advanced 9 feet on low-grade ore. No. 3 east drift was started on a small vein in the footwall of the Merger vein. Stopping is in progress on the Merger vein.

1880 Level—1618 east drift advanced 26 feet on low-grade quartz. Stopping is in progress on the Murray, Merger and Deming veins.

1760 Level—1701 crosscut advanced 23 feet in West End rhyolite. 1713 raise was continued on 4 feet of ore. 1702 west drift, Anchor vein, advanced 23 feet on low-grade ore. Stopping is in progress on the Murray and Merger veins.

1580 Level—1800 intermediate west drift, Merger vein, advanced 11 feet

on 2 feet of ore. 1800 intermediate east drift, Merger vein, advanced 5 feet on 2 feet of ore. 1801 west drift, Murray vein, advanced 38 feet on 5 feet of ore. 1802 west drift, Merger vein, advanced 39 feet on 4 feet of ore. 1803 west drift, Merger vein, footwall branch, advanced 15 feet on 5 feet of ore. 1806 west drift, Murray vein, footwall branch, passed through the Deming fault and is being turned into a crosscut to pick up the ore again. 1807 raise, Murray vein, footwall branch, advanced 22 feet on 4 feet of ore. 1804 east drift, Anchor vein, holed into 1801 crosscut and a slope is being started over this drift. Stopping is in progress on the Anchor vein.

LIFE IS GIVEN GREAT SINK BY BIG RAINFALL

(By Associated Press)
NILES, Cal., Jan. 28.—The long life sink of the Imperial valley, California's great Salton sink, added almost a year to its life as a result of the recent unusual event of a rainfall in the Imperial valley, according to observers at the sink. The lake, or salty inland sea, which now is about 45 miles long and some 12 miles wide, has been evaporating at the rate of about a foot a year. The recent rainfall, however, not only brought out strange flowers in the desert, but refreshed the sea, observations indicating that the desert mountain watershed drained sufficient water into the sink to raise the level of the sea more than eight inches.

MISS LOIS McLEOD IS CHARMING HOSTESS

Miss Lois McLeod was the charming hostess last night when she entertained at a most pleasing luncheon, the event being in honor of the Misses Lorene Loebner and Lorena Fahrney. Preceding the luncheon the young people greatly enjoyed themselves with dancing. Those present were: Miss Lorene Loebner, of Colfax, who is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kind; Miss Lorena Fahrney, of the Divide; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, Miss Wilma Snowball, Miss Mary L. Ford, Mrs. Marion Blanchard, Messrs. Stephen Jarrett, Edwin Kerr, L. S. Saunders, Glenn Baxter, Robert McReynolds, Bert Colwell and Carl Monahan.



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